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loung on this advice Mr. Merz sent the to the Guardian Trust Company. I the city's depositories, with insensitions to collect the amount named in the draft Charles L. Robinson, the vice-

the draft Charles L. Robinson, the vicepresident of the trust company, notified
the Groater New York Security Company
that the draft had been forwarded to the
trust company for collection and requested
that it should be honored immediately.

Treasurer Robbins of the security company asked for a little time in which to
meet the draft. This was at 2 o'clock in
the afternoon, and Robbins was informed
that he could have an hour. At the expiration of the hour Mr. Robinson went to
the office of the security company with
William A. Barber, a lawyer, and found
the offices of the company at 42 Broadway
closed. Thereupon Mr. Robinson swore
an affidavit to the effect that payment of
the check had open refused, and upon the
receipt of this affidavit Mr. Metz formally
rejected the White bid.

Before this happened Francis X. Butler. curry Company or as to the financial ability of White not only to meet the check but to pay for the bon's coming to him without a moment's delay.

"Mr White," he said. "is perfectly able.

"Mr White," he said, "is perfectly able take up the entire bond issue because of a arrangement he has made with Southern and Western financiers. He has been interested in several big bond deals in the last few years and has always shown that he was able to meet his obligations. Mr. White could not afford to expose himself to the suspicion that his bid yesterday was a fake one. It would not only hurt him from a business point of view but would make him look ridiculous, and he is too shrewd a man to undertake obligations he could not fulfil."

Later in the afternoon, when Mr. Butler

was told of the action taken by the Comptroller, he said he expected Mr. White to turn up at any moment with either the \$800,000 in cash in a bag or with a certified check for that amount on some for that amount on some regular bank.

Mr Butler lives at City Island and usually leaves his office in the Stewart Building about 5 o clock, but although he stayed late in the hope that Mr. White would still "come in at any moment with the *come in at any moment with the money*
his confidence in Mr. White was misplaced.
His client not only failed to appear but
he could not be found by telephone in-

when Mr. Butler was seen first he said that if Mr. White did not get the bonds he was entitled to litigation would be begun at once to enforce the awarding of them to him and that the first step would be to restrain the Comptroller from making any awards that did not provide for the acceptance of the White bids. Later in the day, however, when it was described to him how the securities company had failed to honor the draft it had accepted Mr. Butler said he was unable to say whether

Even had Mr. White justified the ex-pectations of his lawyer and had deposited the hard cash with the Comptroller after Mr. Marz would not have withdrawn his order for the throwing out of the White bids. He explained that once having officially declared the bids to be irregular he called the control of the white bids.

could not recede from his position.

The impression held in the Comptroller's office was that Mr. White sought to obtain a large allotment of bonds and to dispose of them at a profit between the time of the sward and the five days in which he would have to have to pay for them, and thereby repeat his Federal Government bond transaction. Mr. Butler birnself said yesterday, when he was explaining that there was no doubt as to the genuineness of Mr. White's bid. had already arranged to dispose

White sent out to the newspapers last hight a statement in which he complained that the presentation of the \$800,000 draft for ent was an unusual proceeding tments had been announced at He added:

til the bond company had been ere was probably not another so far as demanding payment was . Abraham White Bond Company to take care of the bonds in the

Her Metz was evidently animated of motives and earnestly desirous me affording the bidders protecday was legal or not, and this will mpany seems to have been singled cial interests in the Street. If paythe hard been demanded in cash to-day on and drafts accompanying the other ion in the case of the bond company, quite certain that the latter was demand payment in cash of such a large

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compressor Mera said posterday that he eribipted the great success of the bond attributed the great access of the bond sale to I Plerpont Morgan It was read announcement made by Mr Morgan that he would be eithing to take up the entire issue. The Comptroller said, that undoubtedly led to the sending in of so many bids. Financial houses and investors evidently thought that if the bonds were good enough for Mr Morgan to buy they were good enough for them to buy also.

Some of the more important awards follow.

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FIVE SHOT IN STRIKE AFFRAY. Goards at Car Harn.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11. Five nonunion street car men were shot early this morning by policemen in a fight at the car barns at Twenty-fourth and Utah streets. One of the men is reported dying

Many conflicting stories are told, but it eems that one of the late cars coming into the barn was stoned by a camp of union pickets. This angered the non-union men and they ran a wrecking car down to the tent and drove out the pickets. As they returned to the barn some union men fired upon them, and five armed guards men fired upon them, and five armed guards ran out from the barn and returned the fire just as a squad of police arrived on the scene. The police say they shouted that they were officers, but the car men say they did not hear them. As the shooting continued the police opened fire and dropped

DROWNED WHILE ON HONEYMOON Mrs. John Croft of New York Knocked From Vacht in Squall.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 .- While returning from the Jamestown exposition on the yacht of C. F. M. Bennett of Philadelphia Mrs. Margareta Croft, wife of John Croft of New York, was knocked from the deck to-night in a squall off Greenwich Point, Camden, and was drowned. Her husband, who went overboard after her, was rescued with difficulty. The Crofts were on their honeymoon. Mrs. Croft was only 20 years old.

President Can't Attend Catholic War Vet. erans' Service.

OTETER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Capt. J. P. McHenry of Brooklyn, representing the Catholic War Veterans' Society, visited here to-day to request President Rossevelt to attend the memorial service to be held on September 17 in the Pro-Cathedral. The President was unable to accept the invita-

The Weather.

The low area which has been moving slowly ortheastward was central over the Lake regions yesterday, accompanied by rain throughout Great Lakes and eastward to the Atlantic Cos also at scattered places southward into the eas Gulf and south Atlantic States.
In other parts of the country generally fair weather prevailed and the pressure was high.

rhe temperatures were higher and conditions more humid due to southeasterly winds over the middle Atlantic and New England States. It was also warmer in the upper Lake regions and from

the Gulf States and the west portions of the south In this city the day was cloudy and showery; warmer; wind, fresh, generally southeast; average humidity, 46 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read

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personal effectivitors This jury, which originally consisted of a panel of rwanty-four men had only eleven men that were estimatory to comment in out to recruit more jurymen whom he found lounging about the court house corridors. The hearing started with these sixteen men, but the next day one of the jurymen disappeared and hasn't been seen since It was then decided to go on with the Afreen According to the law these jurymen are entitled to only fifty cents a day, but counsel for the petitioner agreed to pay them fifty cents a sitting

The jury ratired about 3 o'clock. After about an hour they sent Deputy Sheriff Menger down to the court room with a request to see the 'complaint charge Commissioner Ketcham and the lawyers couldn't figure out what the jurymen meant by the "complaint charge," and the deputy sheriff was sent back to find out. The jury replied that they wanted to see a copof the petition signed by Justice Maddox It was then presumed that they meant the petition of Miss Vanderbilt on which the unacy commission was appointed

"It would be a most pernicious thing for them to have in view of my instruc tions to them to pay no attention to any thing that appeared in the petition," said the Commissioner. "Tell them they can't

At about 6 o'clock word reached the court room that the jurymen were having a lively time. Although they were on the third floor of the court house the voices of some of the jurymen could be neard on the ground floor, and they were raised in

anger at times.

At 9 o'cloock the jury sent down word that they hadn't agreed and asked for instructions. The jury was sent for and the foreman told Commissioner Ketcham that they wanted to see Miss Vanderbilt's petition, to read a portion of the testimony of the insanity experts and a transcript of Vanderbilt's transfers of real estate.

"None of these requests can be acceded."

bilt's transfers of real estate.

None of these requests can be acceded to, said Commissioner Ketcham. "You will have to depend on your own remembrance for the evidence. It is too bad that any obstacle should be thrown in the way of your reaching a speedy verdict. Don't surrender your consciences, and don't be too well satisfied with yourselves and worship your own judgment too much." your own judgment too much."
Ex-Judge Griffing of Riverhead con-cluded his summing up of Mr. Vanderbilt's case yesterday morning with an arraign ment of Miss Minerva Vanderbilt, the petitioner, and Miss Caroline Boyntor Darrell, the mysterious witness, who gave

Darrell, the mysterious witness, who gave the most damaging testimony against Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt, and tried to eliminate Bright Eyes from the case. The lawyer maintained that his gifts to the medium were no more than any man had a right to give the woman he intended to marry and said that even the letters to his departed wife showed him to have a remarkable mind and intelligence. Touching on Miss Darrell's testimony, counsel said:

"In all my forty years experience at the bar I have never seen such an exhibition. This woman was even ashamed of her name, and if her testimony is to be believed she resides in a feather store. Why was it necessary to rake out a woman of that character as the witness of incidents between Mrs. Pepper and a man 76 years old? tween Mrs. Pepper and a man 76 years old.
Why was it necessary for them to attack the character of the woman Mr. Vanderbilt loved at all?"

loved at all?"

Lawyer Rosenberg, in summing up for the petitioner, said that the jury might leave out all thought of the testimony of Miss Darrell and he would still be able to convince them of the lumber merchant's incompetency. He drew attention to the testimony of Mrs. Pepper that she had never asked Mr. Vanderbilt to do anything for her, and then read the spirit letter in which he was advised by his dead wife to "take good care of the medy." He read Mr. Vanderbilt's reply, in which the writer said he would do all he could to make the medy's life bright and happy and declared that Vanderbilt had certainly done so.

Lawyer Rosenberg emphasized the fact that Mrs. Pepper's spirit letters were all supposed to be written in violet ink, and then drew attention to a letter signed "Mams." which was part violet and part black. The jury took this letter to the jury room.

"Mrs. Pepper said on the witness at and

fury room.

"Mrs. Pepper said on the witness stand that she didn't know what was in these letters," said the lawyer. "If she didn't know what was in letters that are in her than she is incompetent know what was in letters that are in her own handwriting then she is incompetent to administer Vanderbilt's affairs. She used these letters not so much to make Vanderbilt believe there is something in spiritualism, but to delude him into thinking that there is something in her spiritualism.

Lawyer Rosenberg said that the question as to Vanderbilt's sanity was not along his competency to acquire property, but his competency to keep it. "Even if he gets a million May Pepper will have it as soon as she knows it." the lawyer said. "We want to protect what he's got for him and for him alone."

"Even if we don't accomplish anything else we have rid Brooklyn or may repper, and Brooklyn thanks us," he concluded. Commissioner Ketcham's charge to the jury was so satisfactory that the lawyers withdrew requests, they had made for charges on specific points. He told the jurymen not to be disturbed by the consequences of their verdict. If they voted to declare Vanderbilt incompetent that didn't mean he would be deprived of his liberty. The motives of the petitioner weren't to be considered either, except as they affected her own teatimony. The jurymen had no right to regard the manner in which certain papers had been brought into the case as affecting their weight. The manner in which the petitioner got them could affect only her own teatimony. Commissioner Ketcham pointed out that Vanderbilt might have what is termed a same delusion, or one which he might rea-

Vanderbilt might have what is termed a sane delusion, or one which he might reasonably be expected to believe in, and still be able to manage his affairs. An insane delusion is far different.

"If you are firmly convinced," he said, "that Vanderbilt so strongly believed in the reality of spirits and that he had disposed of his property or is about to place the control of it under advice from these spirits, then there is strong reason for questioning For New England, fair and cooler in southern, showers in northern portion to-day; fair to-morrow; fresh westerly winds.

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this size " It was stated at Yale to-night that Mr. Blount communicated with William 4. A Farnum, formerly Yale treasurer, about ten years ago, telling him that he intended to leave a big gift to Yale. Later Mr. Blount sent a copy of the will to Mr. Farnum for indorsement. In that copy of the will was a clause providing for the Yale gift.

versity officials of doing something for

Vale, but we did not expect any gift of

This was all that was heard from Mr Blount until about a year ago, when word was received from a friend of his that he would make a cash gift to Yale during his lifetime. Mr. Farnum, who had correspondence with Mr. Blount, is at present in the

TALK ENCOURAGES FILIPINOS School Superintendent Quoted as Saying 1. S. Would Grant Independence.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SEN MANUA, Sept. 11.—The Democracia quotes David P. Barrows, Superintendent of Public Instruction, as saving in an interview: 'If the Assembly petitions for absolute independence without the aid of a foreign power and without imposing responsibility upon the United States I believe the petition will be granted. Americans consider the Philippines as representing an annual expense of \$15,000,000 for the maintenance

of a military and naval force in the islands The native newspapers are commenting extensively upon the revival of the agitation for independence. They give special attention to the Barrows interview cause in the interview Barrows is described as having crossed the American continent four times during his recent aix months vacation, discussing the situation with prominent citizens and high officers of the Government

Hence his unterances are considered

PRINCE AND CHAUFFEUR DEAD. Three Injured Besides in Italian Auto-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME Sept. 11.-The repeated motor car accidents in Italy have had the effect of impressing the general public very un-favorably against automobiling. The latest victims are the Polish Prince Wivielski, who is only 22 years of age, and his chauffeur

A car carrying the Prince, his chauffeur and three Italian friends, named Kessler Del Vecchio and Bronzini, all well knows sportsmen, was driven at a speed of thirty miles an hour on the road to Forli last night Three carts suddenly appeared at a corner The chauffeur by a rapid movement avoided collision, but he smashed the car against

The car was wrecked and the occupan were thrown out. The Prince and the chauffour were instantly killed The others n the car, who were more or less injured were removed to the nearest hospital The news has caused a painful impression

n Florence and Rome, where all the partie have relatives and friends IMPROVED ALFONSO'S NOSE. English Dector Performs Operation, to

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN SAN SEBASTIAN, Sept. 11 .- A successful operation was performed to-day upon King Alfonso's nose for the relief of the

The operation was performed at 9 o'clock by Dr. Moore, assisted by Drs. Alabern and Castaneda. Premier Maura and the Duke of Sotomayor, Superior Chief of the Royal Palace and Keeper of the Seals, witnessed

INCENDIARY IS PERSISTENT. second Effort in Two Weeks to Barn Out the Louisville "Courier-Journal."

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 11.-For the second time in two weeks fire to-day threatened to totally destroy the Courier Journal newspaper plant and office building. Flames were discovered at 3:15 o'clock In that part of the building occupied by the Tinsly-Mayer Engraving Company before

the first fire.

The fire department responded promptly and the blaze was confined to that part of the building which had been damaged by the previous fire. An investigation was begun as soon as the fire was under control and evidence has been secured which and evidence has been secured which strongly confirms the theory that both fires were of incendiary origin.

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with all her alterware White her husband, who is the engineer of the Plattern Building. was at work she heard the dorefull ring to she had hear bothered larely by periors she paid no attention to it. Shortly afterward she was in the kitchen, and she saw a man, who were parent leather show and good clothes walk up to the table and throw his gloves down Then he started to mack to

Mrs. Gullahi asked the man what he wanted He pulled out a revolver and told ersamed for help, however, and the man grabbed her by the throat and pulled out a and pulled out a short jimmy, with which he hit her on the head, inflicting wounds about two inches long. She did not become unconscious and the man picked her up and carried her over to the bed, where her ten months old baby was saleep. He threw her on the bed and then she fainted. He calmly packed up the

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then she fainted. He calmity packed up the silverware and got ready to leave.

By this time Mrs. Gullahi's brother-in-law. Michael Gullahi, who was asleep in an adjoining room, awoke. He got to the dining room in time to see the burglar disappear through the door. Gullahi was in his underclothes and did not follow, but yelled "Stop thief!" which was heard in the building.

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Mary Chambers, who lives on the ground floor, saw the burglar leaving and tried to stop him. He knocked her down, and the tenants of the building chased him to Third avenue. He jumped on a Third avenue car going south and got away.

Mrs. Gullabi, who was in a delicate condition, was attended by Dr. Charles of Bellevie Hospital. She refused to go to the hospital.

the hospital.
When Mrs. William Murray, who lives When Mrs. William Murray, who lives at 229 East Twenty-first street, only a few doors away, came home last night she found that her flat had been entered and \$1,500 worth of silverware taken. Her watch dog was found in the corner almost dead and the police think he was poisoned. The police believe that the two robberies were by the same man.

COUNTESS BLAMES THE MEN. Talks Over the Murder of Her Lover With French Maid-To Be Tried in Venice.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Sept. 11. When the confession of the Countess Tarnowski in regard to the murder of her flancé, Count Komarowsky, was presented to her for revision to-day she sought to exculpate herself in regard to procuring the Count's assassination and med her two other lovers. lawyer who put up the job, and Naumoff. the actual assassin of the Count.

Pritukoff maintains that her original confession in regard to the plot was correct. The Countess asked for a companion in her cell, and a French servant girl, who is also a prisoner, was sent in to keep her company. With this girl, the Countess continually discusses all the details of the

The question of extraditing the Countess and Prilukoff to Venice will probably occupy six weeks time.

TO SHUT OFF PEACE CONGRESS. French and German Leaders Gone Home

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN THE HAGUE, Sept. 11.-M. Bourgeois, the head of the French delegation to the peace conference, and Baron von Bieberstein, the leader of the German representatives, have availed themselves of the continuance of the deadlock on the American proposal for the establishment of a permanent bench of arbitrational judges and have gone respectively to France and Germany, ostensibly for a change of air. It is believed they have really gone to consult their Governments as to what steps

to take to wind up the conference HAPPENINGS AT KINGSTON. Jamaica Quarantines Against Cuba -Earthquake Shocks-Color Line Damages.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 11.-Jamaica has declared a ten days quarantine against Cuba because of the outbreak of yellow

A jury in the circuit court ordered the Hamburg-American Steamship Company yesterday to pay a negro \$580 because cabin passage on one of their vessels was refused him on account of his color There have been several slight shocks of earthquake during the last few days.

Fisheries Arrangement to Hold Good Until 1911 -- Favorable Terms.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Toxto, Sept. 11 .- The text of the commercial and fisheries treaty between Russia and Japan was published this afternoon. In a general way it revives the ante-bellum treaty, although it is briefer. It is regarded as a provisional arrangement to be in force until 1911, when all Japan's treaties will expire. In the matter of mutual privileges of trade and residence and censorship of publications it is more favorable than the treaties with France and Germany.

ARRESTED FOR HORSE STEALING. Author of ."Flashlights of an Underworld" Caught in Binghamton,

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 11.-Horace Cole, author of "Flashlights of an Underworld" and several other books that are well known, was arrested here to-day for horse stealing and after being measured by the Bertillon system was taken to Cortand county to-night. Cole was a former resident of Philadelphia and has a brother who is a minister.

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Several years ago he was convicted of horse stealing and sentenced to the Cherry Hill Penitentiary. On his discharge he wrote a number of volumes on prison life and his attacks on the court and jury system of the country created considerable comment in the press at the time. He took his arrest to-day coolly and gave no reason for the act.

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Purton Harmon at Jamestown Points But the Panger That Threatens When the Central tiovernment Courps the Powers and Privileges That Belong to the People.

lay at the Jamestown Exposition. There was a large attendance of prominent Buckeyes and an especially interesting programme of exercises was carried out

The Hon. Judson Harmon of Cincinnati was the principal speaker. After he had reviewed the history of Ohio's organization and progress and her relations with Virginia in the early days he said

The people of Ohio cherish still as they always have done the 'rights of sovereignty. reedom and independence, as well as the membership in the Union. They realize that for a people who have set out to govern themselves to look to some one else, no matter who, to help govern them is a confession of troops said Ohio could take care of herself as she did who when pleaded with to call for Federal

They know that authority once surrendered or qualified is never regained, no matter how bitter the regret. They have learned tha encroaching power is sometimes well mean and always strews its path with attractive present benefits. And they have that sover-eign virtue of a free people patience to endure for a time, if need be, while they work out through their own agencies the difficulties which changing circumstances are

And the people of Ohio have no excuse for lapsing from the virtue of self reliance. They have shown that they know how to deal with trusts and combinations organized and conrules of fair dealing. They are sure they pling the corporations they create and fix other sovereignties may do business within yield the right to do this to any other power or to have it qualified save by the condition to which they have given irrevocable consent that they must act justly with respect to

rights lawfully acquired. It is a matter of no personal interest to me because my aim in life has never been to a mass wealth, but I am not taken with the idea of seeking to limit by law the acquisition of for-The smallest fortune is too great if it be dishonestly or unfairly gained laws so framed as not to impose unnecessary charges on the people which operate to give some advantages over others and with laws impartially enforced to prevent unfair methods and corrupt practices, no fortunes will be "swollen," which implies unnatural and

perverted growth. Nor with our well tested systems of inheritance and restriction of entailments will for fair gotten wealth has neither temptation nor who make and enforce the laws. And in ou lies in wealth has the right to get as rich as he honestly can. All we should demand is that he shall not increase his gains by withadding hardships to his lot, nor by depriving others of their gains by unfair competition And he must bear his due share of the ex penses of the governments which protect him

n pursuit and possession.

But if, for the first time in the history of the race, somebody is to draw a line around thrift and enterprise, I am sure Ohio will insist on trying the experiment for herself, for all econmic measures are necessarily experiments especially those which deal with new conditions. And when the atmosphere is charged how just, the eye is not always sure nor the tended or desired may follow.

The people of each State can best decide for themselves from time to time what measures to adopt and judge their operation and effect. They can better and more promptly correct or change them to suit their case as trial may suggest. And each State will have the benefit of the experience of the other States as well as its own. If a measure prove wise it will promptly be adopted wherever conditions require it. If it prove unwise the less scope it has the better.

What higher hope can I express in conclusion than that when Virginia and Ohio meet from century to century, as no doubt they will, so celebrate their origin on this spot, they may greet each other as they do to-day, as "free, independent and sovereign" States, whose dignity is magnified and glorified, not reduced or obscured by the Union, to whose greatness they contribute and in whose glory they share.

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